

**HOODOO ABANDONS
TRANSPORT GRANT**

Stork Visits Vessel Near Home
Port on Last Voyage as
Troopship.

PENNANT STOWED AWAY

Combination Makes Trip Best
It Has Had; 141 War
Brides on Board.

Whether it was the result of carrying a homeward bound pennant neatly stowed away in the flag locker, or just the way old Grandfather Neptune had of greeting his latest grandchild, Miss Nellie Grant Scott, who was born at six bells of the morning watch on Sunday, all hands on board the transport President Grant were agreed that the last voyage of the former German liner as a naval transport had been by all odds the best, for the Grant had just begun to acquire a reputation as a hoodoo ship.

Bad weather had pursued her for months, nobody in the wardroom could fill a hand in friendly contests with the representatives of the sister service at Brest, and as for the bones—well they just would not set right for anybody who had U. S. S. President Grant on the band of his flat hat. To make matters worse, when the transport was two days out from New York on her previous voyage and the crew had chipped in for the finest silk homeward bound pennant that ever flew from the foretop of a navy ship, under the impression that their days in the transport service were done, orders came to return to Brest after discharging troops and cargo.

Yachting Trip Homeward.

Again bad weather pursued the vessel all the way across and it wasn't until it had laid in Brest for a day or two that the luck changed. Suddenly the bones began to head the eais of their frantic owners, the wardroom mess grew cheerier over the outcome of sundry contests with the army, and the sun made its semi-annual appearance at Brest. Orders to proceed to New York and stay there were received and the voyage home was a regular yachting trip. But the homeward bound pennant remained in the flag locker, and the crew and the army, and until Sunday morning it was the general opinion that that was why the hoodoo had been shaken at last.

Lieut. J. G. Hoffander, who was standing the morning watch on Sunday as officer of the deck, is of the opinion that Miss Nellie Grant Scott should be thanked for the change in the transport's luck, for is it not the luckiest thing that can happen to a ship to have a baby born aboard her, and does not the officer of the deck get the biggest share of the luck? Lieut. Hoffander thinks so anyway.

The baby is the daughter of Private Edwin Scott, of 54 West 12th street, Brooklyn, late a member of the 310th Infantry and before that able seaman of his Britannic Majesty's navy, which he joined four years ago while on a visit to Southampton. His wife is an English girl.

141 War Brides: 31 Babies.
There were 141 war brides on the ship and thirty-one babies, including Nellie Grant. The dean of the returning bridegrooms was Master Gunner Alexander R. Bowman of the famous Fifth Regiment of Marines, Belleau Woods, Chateau Thierry and the other engagements in which the marine brigade distinguished itself as only chapters in Gunner Bowman's war record, however, for he was a first class fighting man many years before the Kaiser set out for his inner party in Paris. He has been soldiering for thirty-eight years and has served in the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and the land forces of China, Mexico, Great Britain and France.

In Morocco he enlisted in the French Foreign Legion, that magnificent aggregation of soldiers of fortune which held throughout the war a reputation as the Belmont of the entire French army. With them he helped stop the Germans at Verdun, but only at the expense of his sight, which he lost as the result of gas poisoning. He was returned to this country, had his sight restored by an operation performed by Lieutenant-Commander Spencer of the Navy Medical Corps, an old friend; enlisted in the marines and went at it again. His wife, formerly Miss Anne Blanchard of Southampton, is an old sweetheart he first met on a visit to England before the war. Gunner Bowman wears the French Colonial Medal, the Croix de Guerre and the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

The troops on the President Grant included the 21st Military Police Company and sixteen casual companies, all under the command of Col. W. N. Winters of the Regular Army.

**MILK CONCERN HEAD
EXPECTS RAISE NOV. 1**

Horton Tells Probers of Increased Wage Demands.
Loren Horton, president of the Sheffield Farms-Slawson Decker Company, testified yesterday at the second session of the Governor's milk committee, of which Dr. Copeland, Health Commissioner, is chairman, that he would be glad to reduce the price of Grade B milk below 16 cents a quart if anybody could show him how it could be done. In his judgment, he added, the price will have to be advanced November 1. With the labor situation as it is to-day and other elements of overhead increasing, he said, the distributor either will have to raise the price or go to the public and ask a fair price for his product.

Mr. Horton read a letter from his employees in which wage increases were asked that would make the average from \$19 to \$40 a week. To meet this, he said, it would be necessary to add nine-tenths of a cent a quart to the price the company sets for its milk.

HONDURAS RULER ASSAILED.

Gutierrez Has Violated Compact, Charge Made Against Him.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 22.—In establishing a military dictatorship at Tegucigalpa, Gen. Rafael Gutierrez is accused, in Honduras, of having violated a compact he had made with the diplomatic corps in the Honduras capital. Many important towns in Honduras, including Amapal and Choluteca, the reports state, have refused to recognize the Gutierrez dictatorship.

So far the Council of Ministers, to whom Dr. Francisco Bertrando handed over the Presidency when he left Honduras some time ago, has failed to deliver the reins of government to Dr. Francisco Pogran, the President-designate.

**POLICE AIM IS POOR,
INNOCENT MAN DEAD**

New Officer Shoots Watchman
by Mistake, While Pursuing
Suspect.

HORSE BETRAYS ROBBERS

Wagonload of Leather Taken
From Loft Is Found, but
Criminals Escape.

Carl Heldmann, a watchman employed by the American District Telegraph Company in Brooklyn, was the victim in a chase of supposed burglars by detectives early yesterday morning. He was shot through the heart and killed by a detective who was pursuing a man whom he had already had in his custody, but who had broken away from him.

The death of Heldmann makes the second shooting of an innocent person by a policeman in Brooklyn within a week. Peter Jerabek, a boy living at 241 Flushing avenue, was shot and killed while running away from a policeman who mistook him for a gunman.

The killing of Heldmann yesterday occurred on Montague street just before dawn, when the man who killed him being John Preis, a probationary policeman, who with another probationer had been assigned from the Police Training School at Police Headquarters two experienced detectives on an early morning hunt for thieves. The four men, none of them in uniform, went from headquarters to the neighborhood of Borough Hall, walked once around the square and then took up their position at the corner of Court and Montague streets.

They had been there only a few minutes when two young men stepped off the platform of a Court street car, one of them carrying a suitcase.

Detective James Cunningham, who was in charge of the party, stopped the men and ordered them to let him see what they had in the case. Instead the man who had the suitcase dropped it and with his companion dashed away.

Man Breaks Away.
One of them, after a half block, darted into a restaurant and Cunningham caught him there. The other, after a short run, was overhauled by Preis, who led him back to where the suitcase lay, and holding him by one hand reached for the case with the other.

His prisoner freed himself by a quick wrench. Preis fired again. His bullet struck the watchman, Heldmann, standing flattened against the door of the American District Telegraph offices at 185 Montague street, and he dropped to the sidewalk dead.

At the second shot the man Preis was chasing fled. He ran toward the square and came to a stop with his hands above his head. Preis put out his hand to him and he came back to the police, one of four men who escaped from the case with the suitcase.

Preis was held on a charge of homicide in the Adams Street Court yesterday and will be kept in custody until there has been a full inquiry.

Preis Was a Soldier.
Preis was doing his first tour of police duty yesterday when he shot Heldmann down. He was in France with the Seventy-seventh Division and has a good military record. Heldmann was 30 years old, and leaves a wife and two sons. He lived at 313 Leroy avenue.

After talking to their two prisoners the detectives who had been with Preis went over to Manhattan and arrested Eugene Garcia and Emilio Rueda, who roomed with the other two. All four are Spaniards.

It may fairly be said that horse sense, rather than police acumen, reclaimed a wagon load of leather yesterday. The wagon, one of four men who escaped from the case with the suitcase, was standing in a vacant lot and stood at the base of a fire escape leading up to Weil & Co.'s establishment. The policemen also found a fifty foot length of rope and an ice tong. It required but a moment's induction for the policemen to realize that rope and tongs must have been used to lower the leather from loft to wagon; and the police state also that four men broke their way into the loft. How they know that four men were concerned is doubtless a cut above the lay intelligence. For when the factory building was surrounded finally, and every floor of it searched, no burglars were found at all.

Alleged Loft Robber Held.
Success crowned yesterday the efforts of the police in the case of the Kings County Cut Glass Manufacturing Company, whose factory at 174 North Fourth street, Brooklyn, has been robbed by burglars three times within two weeks.

The last robbery occurred last Saturday. Yesterday two detectives saw two men come down the fire escape, one of them with a bundle. They gave chase, lost the man with the bundle, but arrested James Carlo of 241 East Eleventh street, Manhattan.

A band of professional safe blowers looted three stores in The Bronx some time between Saturday night and yesterday morning, carried away more than \$1,500 in cash and about \$500 worth of property.

The stores robbed were the Hygrade Win Company's shop at 2393 Third avenue, the Surplus 1 and 10 cent store, a few doors further along, and the Blyn Company's shoe store at 2321 Third avenue.

When Anthony Pellegrino, manager of the Liggett drug store at Prospect avenue and 160th street, The Bronx, opened the place yesterday morning it was discovered that burglars had entered after midnight Saturday and had taken \$470 which had been left in the safe. Five other drug stores in The Bronx have been robbed recently.

Bronx Murder Unsolved.

The investigation in The Bronx into the death of Henry Blumenthal, who was shot mysteriously near the 132d street entrance of Bronx Park on late Saturday night, made little headway yesterday, although the police had the help of the Bronx District Attorney's office.

As against the miscreants who remain uncaught the police arrested and arraigned a number of men and a few women in the ordinary course of a business day yesterday.

At the Morrisania court they arraigned five youths they charged with an attempt to rob the freight car at Most Haven on Saturday. After some discussion as to whether the charge would stick the boys were held in jail.

on an affidavit alleging suspicion of burglary.

Stewart Winslow, 17, of 831 Chaucer street, Brooklyn, and Charles Summers, a soldier from Camp Merritt, were held in the New Jersey Avenue court in Brooklyn, on a charge of assault. The complainant was Police Sergeant William Lendrum.

The trained eye of Detective Charles Eason, attached to Capt. John Coughlin's staff in Brooklyn, led to the quick arrest early yesterday of three men charged with an assault and robbery alleged to have been committed Sunday. Eason was standing at Carroll and Columbia streets, Brooklyn, shortly after midnight this morning with Detective William Kenna, when a black automobile appeared. By the light of the arc light on the corner Eason could see inside the automobile.

"Those are the three we are looking for," he said to Kenna, and stopped the car. At the station the men who had been in the automobile were held as the three who entered the pool room of Eason was standing at Carroll and Columbia streets, Brooklyn, shortly after midnight this morning with Detective William Kenna, when a black automobile appeared. By the light of the arc light on the corner Eason could see inside the automobile.

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Arraigned for Homicide.

In the Coney Island court the police arraigned Ruth Reubenstein, a designer, against whom Samuel Guner, an engineer, appeared with the charge that he had lent her a ring at a Coney Island cabaret and that she had not returned it. Ruth was held in \$1,000 bail.

In the same court was arraigned Charles Wallach of 137 Suffolk street, Manhattan, the police charging him with homicide. He had been arrested in connection with the death of Joseph Cohen, the Manhattan furrier who was shot and killed at Coney Island August 3. The detective says that the crime was plotted in a saloon which Wallach conducts.

Mary Rosen of 54 East 107th street, the sixteen-year-old girl who, last week, according to the police, confessed to robbing fifty apartments, waived preliminary examination when arraigned on two specific charges of burglary in Morrisania court yesterday afternoon and was held by Magistrate Norman E. Marsh in bail of \$2,500 for each offense pending a Grand Jury investigation.

William Smith, 17, according to the police, one of four men who escaped from the penitentiary on Blackwell's island two months ago, was arrested at

Fiftieth street and Ninth avenue yesterday morning by Policeman Frank O'pton of the Forty-seventh street station.

Arrests in Nassau Holdup.

Four men were arrested on Park Row last night by Detective O'Hara of the Oak street station and looked up at Police Headquarters charged with assault and robbery in connection with the holdup in a doorway at 8 Spruce street early Sunday of Frank Kelley of 424 East 132d street, an employee of the Nassau News Company. Kelley was beaten on the head with blackjacks and a bag containing \$3,500 was taken from him.

The prisoners described themselves as John O'Boyle, a driver, 213 East Forty-eighth street; Thomas O'Boyle, his brother, a laborer, 208 East Thirty-third street; George Mitchell, a waiter, 28 Bowerly, and John Kelley, 208 East Ninety-fifth street. The police say Thomas O'Boyle and Kelley formerly were employed by the Nassau News Company and were discharged a week ago.

BOY, 13, ENTERS HARVARD.

Begins as Freshman To-day With 400 Others.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Boston, Sept. 22.—Thirteen years old is a rather unusual age for a Harvard freshman, yet that is the age of Jacob Sobhanman of Chelsea, who enrolled to-day as a member of this year's freshman class.

Jacob is no bookworm but just an ordinary boy with a good healthy boy's thirst for knowledge and love for athletics.

He has no ambition to be the youngest student to graduate from Harvard, but does intend that his record while at the university will be such that his college will be proud of him. He will begin his studies to-morrow, when Harvard formally opens for the season, and will have some 400 odd competitors for any freshmen honors he may covet.

Camp Fire Costs \$1,000,000.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—The loss from the fire at the American camp at Miramas yesterday was estimated to-day at \$1,000,000. The camp, at which American military stocks were kept, was destroyed. Half the loss was in the burning of foodstuffs.

Romanones's Brother Injured.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Marquis Villamejor, brother of former Premier Romanones of Spain, was injured yesterday in an automobile accident at Bilbao, Spain, according to a report reaching this city.

**PAN-AMERICAN
AD CLUB PLANNED**

Publicists in Convention in
New Orleans Want Latins
to Join Them.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—The first steps toward the organization of a Pan-American division of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World were taken to-day at the annual convention of the advertising men, with appointment of a committee, representing eight nations, to draft plans for submission Wednesday.

The motion for the creation of the Pan-American division was adopted unanimously, following an address by Herbert Houston, New York, publisher of *La Revue du Monde*, who declared such an organization was needed for

consolidating advertisements and promoting friendly relations between the two Americas. The committee follows:

Mexico, Felix F. Palavicini, publisher of *El Universal*, Mexico city; Cuba, Walker Massaguer, editor *Social*, Havana; Argentina, Enrique Gil, Buenos Aires; Nicaragua, R. Enriquez; Costa Rica, Lamar Quintana, Consul-General, New Orleans; Honduras, R. Cosco; Peru, J. V. Neol, New York; United States, Herbert Houston, who was made chairman.

Mr. Palavicini, the Mexican publisher, declared in an address he believed firmly in the League of Nations' covenant, and he was willing and desirous, he said, to cooperate with the United States, and Latin America knows the people of the United States are not vulgar and dollar loving as they have been painted.

"I believe that nine-tenths of the people of Mexico," Mr. Palavicini declared, "feel that the United States wishes only friendly relations with her sister republic to the south. We loyally offer our hands as friends."

Normal industrial conditions can come only when definite peace terms have been agreed to by the leading nations of the world, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared in an address read to the convention.

Urging prompt ratification of the treaty as an absolute necessity, Mr. Gompers said:

"That treaty is not perfect; but it is

our only constructive suggestion for dealing with some of the things which cause wars."

Mr. Gompers's address was read in connection with a triangular discussion which marked the opening session. Festus J. Wade of St. Louis will present the side of capital and Representative Champ Clark of Missouri will speak from the view of the consumer.

"Cooperation for production depends fundamentally," Mr. Gompers's paper said, "upon good will. Good will cannot be forced, it must be earned. The only way in which workers in industry may express and defend their rights and interests is through organization and responsible representatives."

Two fallacies have been so frequently repeated as to be accepted by casual readers and hearers. It is said that requests for increased wages necessitate increase in price, which increases cost of living and in return results in more wage demands—a vicious circle which leads to no progress. High wages have invariably resulted in constructive changes, beneficial to workers, and have resulted in increased production.

The second misstatement used to the discredit of wage earners is that output is deliberately restricted by the organized labor movement and by limitation of hours of work. In many industries production is below pre-war volume. This is not due to labor but to unsettled trade conditions, managerial policies and high costs of raw materials. Wage earners as well as employers are anxious to end this period.

Later the convention adopted a resolution urging speedy ratification of the peace treaty, League of Nations covenant "without amendment or reservation."

The resolution was introduced by James Schermerhorn, editor and publisher of the *Detroit Times*. When a call for a seconder was issued several hundred arose and finally a representative of the Dallas, Tex., delegation made himself heard. He announced that "354 Texas delegates wished to second it." There were no speeches in opposition.

A rising vote was taken. Delegates were present from every State in the Union, Canada and Latin America. A prolonged demonstration followed the vote.

Indianapolis was chosen unanimously to-night as the 1920 meeting place for the annual convention. The selection was made by the presidents and former presidents of advertising clubs of the association.

A resolution allowing the women's clubs to select one of their number for a place on the executive board through amendment to the constitution was passed without a dissenting vote.

THE PACE—151 Miles in Nine Hours —Six Ton Loads— Yet the Tires Keep Step for 33,000 Miles

A daily trip from Albany to New York City by a six-ton truck—a six-ton load atop the body—the 151 mile run made in nine hours, or at an average of *seventeen miles an hour*.

Put your truck in this one's place—then ask yourself how much tire mileage you would expect. Hardly the adjustment mileage, would you?

Yet Goodrich De Luxe Truck Tires on this huge carrier operated by the Sterling Motor Freight Corporation, New York and Albany, have amassed the amazing mileage total of 33,000 miles per tire.

"No other tire make made has been able to come within 20,000 miles of this figure," writes the president of the corporation—"Every standard make has been tried. Needless to say, Goodrich De Luxe have won out."

And they'll "win out" for you, once on your trucks. Try Them!

10,000 Miles Adjustment

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Ten-Minute Talks with Workers

I.—The Partners

If you have read Robert Louis Stevenson's stirring tale, "Kidnapped," you will remember how David Balfour and Alan Breck, when they were hiding on the mountains and had nothing to eat but a little porridge, added to their food by groping for trout in the stream. Groping for trout is catching them with your hands, by feeling for them very gently under the banks and between the stones, and grabbing one, if you can, when you feel him. With much effort David and Alan managed to catch a few small fish.

The steam trawler goes out into the deeps where the fish shoal by the million. It has every modern appliance—steam winches, miles of nets, storage for hundreds of tons of fish, a skilled master, and experienced hands.

Alan and David could only supply themselves with one or two small fish. A modern steam trawler can feed a sizable town. The difference in results is enormous. In one case you have individual and primitive effort, in the other the union in modern industry of three partners, each contributing a share to the final result, but each dependent on the other two.

The first of these partners is, of course, Labour. The trawler will lie in harbour till it rots if no men go on board to get up steam and head her to the fishing grounds. Nowadays practical men of affairs, anxious only to obtain the best results, have learned to regard Labour as what it is, namely, one of the partners in industry. It is neither more nor less. But if Labour is to maintain its title to rank as a partner it must act as a partner. It must contribute its share to the joint concern gladly and fully. That done, Labour is entitled to a full share of the results achieved.

What is Capital?

The second partner is Capital. In the earliest days of human existence on the earth man must have caught his fish as David and Alan caught their trout, but mingled with the bones of later men are found the rough fish-hooks which they had invented to aid them in their fishing. These fish-hooks then represented capital just as in our times the steam trawler does. So many people make the mistake of thinking that capital is another word

for money. Generally things are capital.

The man whose patient labour made the fish-hooks was entitled to a share of the catch, and to-day the claim of Capital to rank as one of the partners in industry is just. If by some unfortunate miracle the whole of the capital of Great Britain—its railroads, its mines, its buildings, its works, its plant, its tools, its roads—were whirled skyward in the night, we should once more be a mass of unaided men struggling grimly with the bare gifts of nature for a miserable livelihood. Every man who saves instead of spending, who works to-day and postpones enjoyment till to-morrow, who sows in spring in hope of a harvest in autumn, adds to the available amount. As the scale of industry grows, as works get larger and larger, buying raw materials and selling finished articles in every corner of the globe, the need for men of brains, able to direct and organize all these lines of activity, becomes obvious.

The third partner is Brain. If you watch a village smithy where the blacksmith, who is in part a capitalist, works alongside his man, you may think that so far as the smithy is concerned it would make little difference if master were man and man master. As the scale of industry grows, as works get larger and larger, buying raw materials and selling finished articles in every corner of the globe, the need for men of brains, able to direct and organize all these lines of activity, becomes obvious.

We cannot go back to the methods of our forefathers; in attempting to do so we should, like the Bolsheviks in Russia, bring our own civilization down about our ears, for there are a dozen mouths to feed where there was once but one. For the great operations of modern industry the best brains of the country are required. Brain ranks with Capital and Labour as a partner in industry.

A study of the condition of this country three or four hundred years ago shows that wonderful progress has been made. Progress is many-sided. It is moral, spiritual, political, civic. These are the finer aspects of progress, but behind them lies economic progress, the winning of a life more full of the good things of life; and this economic progress has been due to the growth in numbers and capacity of the three partners of industry. Their future depends upon the recognition by each of them of their mutual dependence and their common interest.

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Straight thinking about the relations between capital and labor is essential to the progress and peace of the whole world. We expect to republish from the *London Times* a series of these Talks in a Pamphlet, which will be sent on request, when issued.

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